



The **Burtonian**

Burton in Lonsdale
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FROM THE EDITORS

There is a lot going on in the Village. We do try to get pieces about these events in the **Burtonian** and in particular on the **Diary** page but these may be up to two months away at the time of printing.

We were wondering if you would like to be on an “emailing list” where we could remind you about events closer to the date? We would send out no more one email a week about local events in Burton, Bentham & Ingleton. Let us know if you think this is a good idea.

Also, on a similar theme, we do put pieces in the **Burtonian** occasionally about such Village matters as the defibrillator and how to access it, the Emergency Plan, useful telephone numbers, opening hours of the shop etc. Would it be useful for us to print a summary of these on a card so that you could stick it on your fridge or notice board? Again, please let us know.

As usual, articles, comments, letters for the next issue by the 16th September (or thereabouts!), to **burton.news@gmail.com**

David & Marilyn

BURTON VILLAGE SHOP

We do have a great bunch of volunteers at the shop who do many different jobs, from working on the till, to checking and pricing orders. But we are always looking for more so we can keep the shop open for as many hours as possible. I'm sure you will all have recently seen the notice through your door, seeking your help. However little time you have, it will be appreciated. You don't have to commit to a regular slot (although we would like that!), if you are somebody we can call when people are on holiday, that would be great. We would love to hear from you, so either pop in to see us, or give us a call on 015242 63397.

And also, do keep coming in as customers, we have a great range of goods and produce with regular offers to keep the cost down. Our community-run village shop is a great resource for the village and we think it enhances life here.

Sarah

Our Advertisers

If you know of anybody who might like to advertise in the Burtonian, please get in touch. It is our advertisers who keep the magazine going but of course it works both ways as we all like to use local trades & professionals for jobs around the house and garden as well as other services in the neighbourhood. Please do patronise them.

PLANT SALE

Once again, a big thank you to all the people who bought plants from me.

I raised £192.50 for the Remembrance Garden Fund.

Mary Edmondson

FILM NIGHT – AUTUMN SEASON

Film night returns after a summer break on Tuesday 26th September with a new season of five films. They're as varied as usual so you should find something of interest. All dates are the last Tuesday of the month except for December which is the third Tuesday.

26th September – Hidden Figures

The true story of a group of three African American female mathematicians working for NASA in the 1960s to help put John Glenn into space.

31st October – Their Finest

Set during the London Blitz. Catrin Cole is recruited by the Ministry of Information to write scripts for propaganda films that people will actually watch without scoffing. Wonderful cast including Bill Nighy.

28th November – Jackie

Superb performance by Natalie Portman as Jackie Kennedy at the time of the assassination. Remarkable sense of the period.

19th December – Topsy Turvy

A Christmas treat. Mike Leigh brings an immediacy to this hugely entertaining story of how Gilbert and Sullivan created The Mikado.

30th January – The Graduate

A 50th Anniversary restoration of the 1967 film starring Anne Bancroft and Dustin Hoffman.

As usual the doors open at 7.30 and the film starts at 8.00

Bill Stringer

DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

see page

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3 rd Aug	19:30	Burton WI	26
5 th Aug	15:30	Charity Cricket Fixture	
12 th Aug	19:00	Hornby Pool Party Night	8
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6 th Sep	19:30	Burton Heritage Group	18
7 th Sep	19:30	Burton WI	26
7 th Sep — 10 th Sep		All Saints Church Open Days	21
16 th Sep		Ingleborough Archeology Group	23
24 th Sep		Burton WI	26
25 th Sep	19:30	Ewecross Historical Society	7
26 th Sep	19:30	Film Night	2
30 th Sep	11:00	Fun Run	6
30 th Sep	13:30	Big Burton Bash / Music Festival	6
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5 th Oct	19:30	Burton WI	26
21 st Oct	14:30	Concert & Cakes	14
31 st Oct	19:30	Film Night	2
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28 th Nov	19:30	Film Night	2
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19 th Dec	19:30	Film Night	2
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30 th Jan	19:30	Film Night	2

Regular Events

Wednesday	21:00	Punchbowl	Pub Quiz
<i>(every two weeks)</i>			
Every Thursday	10:00	Village Hall	Table Tennis
1 st Sunday in the month		Village Hall	Folk Night
3 rd Sunday in the month		Punchbowl	Jam Session
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SNIPPETS

Gardening Association Annual Flower and Produce Show Saturday 19th August in the main hall at Lunesdale Hall opens at 2 pm. Please would all entrants put the correct money with their entry forms into an envelope, marked KLGA, and hand in to the Lunesdale Home and Garden by Tuesday 15th August. Entries for judging to be left at the hall on either Friday evening or before 10am on Saturday morning.

A quick summary of:

North Yorkshire Now

The newsletter for North Yorkshire residents | June & July 2017

For more information, goto www.northyorks.gov.uk

You can also follow the council on Twitter and Facebook.

Reminders

See the latest community consultations and have your say / Keep up with road works and traffic regulation orders where you live / Find out about events at libraries / See the community directory / See the latest county council planning applications / Search here for the latest job vacancies with the county council / Young people can find advice about career opportunities at Real Start & find out about volunteering opportunities with the council.

You can send comments to editor@northyorks.gov.uk

June

The County Council has set out its priorities and hopes for the future.

Nominations are rolling in for our community awards.

North Yorkshire Health and Wellbeing Board is launching its Live Well, Live Longer strategy.

We and our partners are asking people to give their views on Bring Me Sunshine, the draft dementia strategy for North Yorkshire.

We will publish a new strategy this summer in partnership with the NHS to focus on the health and wellbeing of carers.

Masham is to have a lift-share scheme, thanks to County Council funding. The scheme is seen as a pilot for other parts of the county.

We propose to introduce a permit scheme to improve management of work on the county's roads. Consultation is under way.

This year, more than 95 per cent of parents or carers of primary age children secured their first school preference in North Yorkshire.

July

We are seeking views about how hazardous waste collection services should be provided.

We have an ambitious plan to improve life chances for children and young people.

Our Major Incident Response Team has gained funding for mental health first aid training.

We're supporting a campaign urging people to be clear about the symptoms associated with lung diseases.

Selected libraries will showcase a new collection of books designed to support people living with long-term conditions and their carers.

The achievements of adult learners in the south of the county have been celebrated in awards organised by our adult learning team.

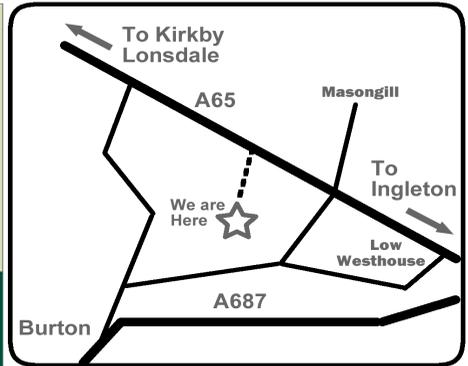
We are asking residents, partner organisations and pharmacies for their views and experiences of pharmacy services in the county.

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Full Steam Ahead

'The Influence of Steam Railways on art, verse, music and films'. A talk by John Ellwood, Friday 22nd September 2017, 7.30pm in Casterton Village Hall, John's hobby of 'train spotting' started in 1959 and developed by visiting engine sheds, line sides and many stations in the North West when steam engines were popular. This hobby led to further research and study in the area of how steam has influenced many other aspects of our lives.

£2 per adult, including tea and biscuits (children free). from Enid 015242 71056,
Gill 015242 72143, Jill 015242 71983



It has been decided by a few people that we should really have some kind of Gala Event on the field.

To this end a small group have got together to plan the Big Burton Bash. This will be a gala and music and beer Festival all in one.

30th September 2017.

So. If your organisation or business wish to have a stall, do email me on andy-ive69@gmail.com.

The event will start around 11.00 with the **Fun Run** organised by Mark Christie. The gala and stalls will run from about 1.30pm, with an official opening at 2pm.

From 3.30 there will an open mike session in the Big Marquee for any **local musicians and bands** wishing to roll up and play. The first main band will be on at 6pm, and the second at 8pm. Names to be confirmed soon.

Beer and other drinks will be in plentiful supply in the bar. Lots of Parking available.

VILLAGE FUN RUN

This year's 3km Fun Run, supported by Bentham Beagles, is on Sat Sept 30th at 11am at the Recreation Ground, prior to the Music Festival on the same day. Entry forms and publicity will be put in early September. It's a very accessible event for all ages, from little ones to grannies, you can walk, jog or run your way around the grass course to music. Medals to all finishers, and trophy to the winner. 'Early bird' entry fees available up to 25th September. We hope to have a fun Zumba warm up again and let's hope our luck holds for the fourth year running (pardon the pun) with the weather! Why not start training now? This year we are also having a team event too (can you beast a Village Circuit Training team?! Refreshments available on the day and a water station on the course. **Enquiries:** Mark Christie 64879, or markchristie101@outlook.com.

LONSDALE ARCHERS

A new 6 week beginner course, costing £50pp, starts in early October. Bookings: Mark Christie (Secretary) 01524 264879 or markchristie101@outlook.com

The course introduces you to shooting two styles – barebow and freestyle – at 10 yards, and all the necessary range safety information. All equipment provided. For 9 years upwards – places limited to just five people to ensure quality coaching environment. Certificates for all those who complete the course. Once completed, you can then shoot at any registered archery club in the UK. You can also join Lonsdale Archers as a member at a discounted fee.

Craven Schools win awards for exceptional GCSE results

Both Settle College and Upper Wharfedale School have been nationally recognised for their exceptional 2016 performance by the Schools, Students and Teachers network (SSAT).

Educational Outcomes data analysis from SSAT has shown that both schools are in the top 5% of schools nationally for progress.

The school's SSAT Educational Outcomes award will be presented at a regional celebration event held to draw attention to the work of high-achieving, improving and innovating schools and teachers.

Sue Williamson, Chief Executive of SSAT said:

'It's my great pleasure to commend Upper Wharfedale School and Settle College on their excellent 2016 performance, and to have the opportunity to highlight and share their great work at an SSAT Educational Outcomes celebration event. We know how hard teachers work to ensure the success of every child. SSAT's Educational Outcomes award recognises the professionalism, commitment and hard work of the leaders, teachers and students at the schools. A big thank you and well done to the pupils, staff and governors.

Andrew Taylor, Executive Headteacher of Settle College and Upper Wharfedale School said, "We are delighted to receive this recognition from SSAT, which is testimony to the hard work of all the students and staff. Through sharing outstanding and innovative practice in the classroom, we aim to build on this success in the future in order to ensure that all students leave the schools well-equipped for the next stage in their education or employment."

Ewecross Historical Society Meets Bentham Methodist Chapel, Station Road, Bentham. 7.30 pm last Monday in month. Subscriptions due £10. Guests welcome £3
Monday 25 September Anne Wilson: Bentham in 1938

SNIPPETS

Lunesdale Agricultural Show

TUESDAY, 8 AUGUST 2017

Underley Park, Kirkby Lonsdale

One of the biggest events in the local calendar, The Lunesdale Agricultural Show is a traditional local country show with livestock judging, craft marquees, flower displays, vintage farm machinery, classic cars, birds of prey and much, much more!

Guided walk around Kirkby Lonsdale

TUESDAY, 8 AUGUST 2017 (and other days)

Market Square, Kirkby Lonsdale

What better way to spend 2 hours this Summer than learning a little more about our town? If you have guests staying with you over the school holidays then they might really enjoy this too. Families and children of all ages are welcome.

Save Hornby Swimming Pool.

The campaign goes from strength to strength but there's still a long way to go.

Chairman Bob McGachie has submitted our bid to take the pool into community ownership but we must now wait upon the Council - probably about 2 months.

The pool is currently 'mothballed' but given the green light and with funding in place could be very quickly brought back into use.

We are promised by the ruling Conservative County Councilors that nothing will happen until our application has been processed and negotiations concluded.

We are of course chasing this but in the meantime we continue to seek share pledges to demonstrate strength of feeling and support throughout the valley.

That apart, general fund raising activities continue –thank you all for your help to save this essential Lune Valley asset for all our families.

For further details- please contact ; email lunevalleycs@gmail.com or Telephone 01524 805666.

1950's Party Night at the Institute. Saturday 12th August.

Please join us for a night of nostalgia and fun with vintage live rock & roll pop music by The Jetsons.

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Enjoy the party: Dreamboats and Petticoats! Sit back, sing along or let your hair down and dance to this lively music from the good old days at the institute and help fund the campaign to save Hornby Pool. All profits to the 'Save the Pool' fighting fund.

Hornby Institute **Saturday August 12th**. . Bar opens 7.00.

Admission £10.00 Tickets from the Institute – (015242 22227)

Drains – lovely when they work / not quite so pleasant when they don't!

A torrential downpour on 19th July gave the village's drains a good flushing out – the trouble was it also flushed out non-bio-degradable baby wipes!

For those that don't know, the main drain from the village heads toward the waste water treatment works on Greta Heath via Chapel Lane and Burton Hill – there's a big manhole cover in the middle of the junction with Low Street and Leeming Lane – that's the one that overflowed. Not only with water, but also the baby wipes.

Residents using baby wipes: please check the packs to see if they're bio-degradable. If not bio-degradable please don't flush them away, put them in a plastic bag and tie securely before putting in the general waste (green) bin. If unsure, don't put them down the loo any-way.

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Sue Gregory, CLERK

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Saturday 23rd Sept	9.00am – 12.00 noon	Lunesdale Surgery
Tuesday 3rd Oct	9.30am – 12.00 noon	Lunesdale Hall (Institute)
Friday 13th Oct	9.30am – 12.00pm	Hornby Institute

IF YOU ARE AGED 65 OR OVER (OR WILL BE 65 BEFORE 31/03/2018) OR FALL INTO ANY OF THE ‘AT RISK’ GROUPS, PLEASE MAKE A NOTE OF THE DATES / TIMES AS INDIVIDUAL LETTERS WILL NOT BE SENT TO PATIENTS.

Healthy people under 65 years old do not need to be vaccinated.

This year we have ordered the quadrivalent flu vaccine in place of the trivalent. This gives added protection as it covers both the A strains as well as the 2 B strains whereas the trivalent used in previous years only covers one of the B strains.

Next May, **Bentham Twinning Group** will be welcoming out friends from La Chapelle des Marais in the south of Brittany, which is a lovely region with a fabulous coastline.

Our guests will arrive on Wednesday May 9th and depart on Sunday May 13th.

Their first two days will be spent on excursions on their own coach which will be organised and led by our Committee. On the Friday evening we'll have Ceilidh and a Buffet meal and on the Saturday, we'll offer various activities.

(Last year's visit to Yordas Cave in Kingsdale was a big hit!)

On the last evening, we usually have a short, light-hearted evening as they will depart early on the Sunday morning.

A Beetle Drive proved popular and lots of fun.

Ingleton and District Twinning Group was formed in 1993 and since then there have been numerous visits both ways and many friendships made.

They love coming to Yorkshire and we always have a lovely time together.

We fund everything for our friends on their visit and they stay with host families.

If you feel you would like to be hosts next year we will be very happy to talk to you.

TAU SOLAR

Following discussion of Tau Solar's offer of funding at the last two Parish Council meetings, the costed proposals submitted by village groups have been forwarded to the company to review. They are keen to commit their offered funding this summer so we expect a response shortly.



Open Gardens 11th June

A massive thank you to everyone who contributed to making the biannual event such a success. The rain held off (just) and over 100 people, many from outside the village, explored the different styles of Burton's gardens, discovered the Black Burton railway, filled up on tea and scones and went home laden with plants and books. Anyone who would like to see some pictures of the day take a look at www.bitaboutbritain.com. We raised a fantastic £600, which will go towards purchasing spring bulbs and our next big project, developing a community orchard. Look out for further information on the community orchard in future editions of The Burty. If you would like to become involved in the Pals with Trowels come along to one of our very social meetings in the Punch Bowl, next meeting 5th September at 8pm

Julie

Blooming Marvellous

By our horticultural correspondent

I can confidently predict that the weather on June 9th, 2019 will be warm and overcast with a threat of rain. How can I be so confident? Because that's the probable date for the next Open Gardens Day and ever since the Gardening Club and latterly Pals with Trowels have organised Open Gardens that is how the day has turned out and so far every event has managed to get through the day without a deluge despite gloomy warnings to the contrary. On June 11th the gardens on display were immaculate with no two gardens being remotely alike, they were all amazing. Being within easy walking distance of each other made it easy for the 120 or so visitors to enjoy a leisurely stroll around the fifteen gardens. It was obvious that the gardeners had been working hard for weeks and there were rumours that garden centres for miles around had sold out of plants by the beginning of June. Such was the education our sterling growers acquired from nurserymen that the only conversations between them were conducted in Latin.

Thanks are due to all the Pals with Trowels, and in particular Kate Vose who was the driving force behind the effort, for the work they put in: publicity, signs, insurance, risk assessments as well as providing the cream teas and manning the stalls in the Village Hall. Thanks are also due of course to those who opened their gardens and took the trouble to welcome visitors and chat about their efforts.

The Pals and some of the exhibitors took the opportunity to view the gardens on the eve of Open Gardens day, Saturday evening, prior to a most convivial evening in the local. The food was excellent, the company was pleasant and the conversation congenial.

Coincidentally the Sunday was Michael's and Heather's first anniversary in the Punch Bowl. They showed their appreciation for the support they have received in the last twelve months by holding open house with free food and music provided. Thanks to them both for a superb evening and for their hard work in setting the standard and creating the right atmosphere for a village pub to be proud of.

All in all a brilliant village weekend.

Burton Open Gardens.

On Sunday 11th June Burton held their Open Gardens afternoon. After heavy rain on Saturday, Sunday was dry and all 15 gardens looked fantastic. It was good to visit some gardens for the first time and to meet the owners, some of which are relatively new to the village. Because of the layout of our village a large proportion of gardens are hidden from view, so it was like looking into secret gardens. The contrast in size, structure and content were amazing and it was obvious to the visitor that each garden was both a joy and a challenge to the owners. Marion and David Hodgson's small but perfect KITCHEN garden held an array of kitchen utensils artistically displayed along with fun planting. Colanders with pansies, wine bottles with geraniums, and an empty tomato can held a tomato plant. So thank you to all who opened their gardens and a huge thank you to 'Pals with Trowels' for organizing the day. There were plants for sale outside the Village Hall and inside visitors could refresh themselves with delicious scones with jam and clotted cream. Well Done!

Jane Burns



The website A Bit About Britain www.bitaboutbritain.com is publishing a feature on open gardens, available on its blog page from 1st August, which will include exclusive colour photographs from Burton's 2017 Open Gardens

Mike Biles

St John's Hospice Fundraiser

On Saturday 1st July the Village Hall played host to a charity fundraising evening on behalf of St John's Hospice, with music being provided by the brilliant 'Three'. Organised by Melinda Willan, the music was accompanied by a raffle, games, music intro quiz and a hard fought competition to be crowned 'Best Air Guitarist', judged by the band.

A fantastic evening was had by everyone and more importantly, an amazing £1,023.35 was raised for the Hospice.

Huge thanks go everyone who helped with the event, all of those who attended and gave generously, and those who were kind enough to donate prizes for the evening. Special thanks go to Ruth Gill for all of her assistance and Crystal Edmondson for cleaning up the Village Hall the next day.

Watch out for future events!

Loren Price



CONCERT & CAKES

Concert&Cakes
is
Back in October

The next Concert&Cakes will be on **Saturday 21st October** at 2.30pm. We look forward to seeing you then for another season of fantastic music. If you would like to be among the first to know who is performing, please contact us and join the email list.

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On Monday the 19th June, the year 5 and 6 children from **Leck and Hornby schools** went on a residential trip to Edinburgh. They spent three days there and had a great time staying in the Central Edinburgh Youth Hostel and exploring the sights of the city. 37 of us travelled by train from Lancaster to Waverly train station and then continued through the streets to the youth hostel. We left our luggage and went out on our first visit. We headed to the Scottish parliament where we looked around the debating room and the foyer, where they had the history of the parliament on display. We were complimented on how we travelled through the building quietly and considerately. We thoroughly enjoyed the visit and found it very interesting as well as exciting.

After a brief stop at the youth hostel for tea, we hiked out again up to the royal mile where the Real Mary Kings Close awaited us. We headed underground to the old Edinburgh streets and had a really fun guided tour through the closes (old, narrow streets running off the royal mile).

Day 2

An early start with a seven thirty breakfast and straight out again up the royal mile. We headed first to Camera Obscura- this was a fun and exciting hands on visit with lots to see and do for children. Well worth a visit for any family!

Following this visit and a quick lunch, we re-routed to Dynamic Earth. We travelled through time to a prehistoric world and were greeted with giant icebergs, primordial soup and the first humans as we went on a spaceship through time with helpful, fun and informative guides and videos along the way. We headed through a rainforest, the arctic and even the Sahara before the visit ended with an exciting video in the Dynamic Earth show dome exploring the idea we might not be alone in the universe (we were so tired, we heard some snoring in the room?)

Final Day

After frantic packing and a hasty breakfast, we dragged our suitcases up through Edinburgh to the national galleries where we had a tour and created our own masterpieces based on the artwork on display there.

Exhausted and eager to be back, we boarded the train and set off toward Lancaster and home. All in all we thought the visit was thoroughly enjoyable and exciting and would happily go again with family, friends or school. We would highly recommend everywhere we went, to any adventure and excitement seeking family, visiting the city.

Annabel - year 6

Recreation Field: please look after it

The school holidays are here; the weather is reasonable so lots of people use the Rec Field, which is great.

Not so great: the damage to property by a very small minority. If you see anyone doing damage to anything on the Rec Field please let the Parish Clerk know – all information is treated confidentially.

Finally, please note the Pavilion isn't a climbing frame! The Parish Council isn't responsible for injuries incurred from climbing on or falling off the roof.

Sue Gregory, Clerk, email: bilparishcouncil@btinternet.com

Never tell your problems to anyone, because 20 percent don't care and the other 80 percent are glad you have them.

Craven Concerns

By D.Cllr Ian Thompson

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Do we need affordable housing ?

The reply to that question is often “Yes, but not here”. Most of us recognise that more housing is needed but we don’t like the changes it brings.

We hear that young families cannot afford to stay where they grew up because houses are too expensive. Then we see our village schools close because there aren’t enough children in the area.

Now there is an opportunity to do something about it. The Community Led Housing scheme helps to finance affordable housing, if a local organisation leads the project . The type of housing provided and whether it will be to rent or buy, is decided by local people to meet the need that they identify.

Craven District Council has been allocated a share of the national fund and will use it to support local groups who want to provide affordable housing for their community. If you think we need affordable housing and if you are willing to get involved to make it happen then please contact either Ian Thompson or Linda Brockbank to find out more.

Have you ever dug up fragments of Burton’s past?

Looking around the village today there is very little which gives a hint of Burton’s rich industrial heritage, particularly our past as an important pottery producer. None of the kilns of a dozen or so potteries which belched smoke for over 200 years survive. The distinctive pots made by long dead potters are in museums and collectors’ hands, or otherwise lost or broken.

Many Burtonians digging in their back gardens will have uncovered fragments of old pots, probably misfirings or mistakes. The Burton Heritage Group has a collection of such shards and plans to display them in one or two deep wall cabinets in a community building such as the village hall. The aim will be to give everyone an idea of the types of pottery and processes which were once so important here and the display will include background explanation. The two main types of pottery produced on an industrial scale were stoneware and earthenware. The Heritage Group has a good collection of interesting stoneware shards but only a few tiny fragments of earthenware with the typical decoration of cream slip on brown.

If anyone has interesting pottery fragments, particularly earthenware, which they would like to be included in a permanent display please contact us.

Jane Burns (tel. 61081) or Jean Smith (tel. 61818)

*A government which robs Peter to pay Paul can always depend on the support of Paul.
George Bernard Shaw*

Burton Heritage Group

On the evening of May 3rd Heritage Group members enjoyed a walk to 'Tatham Chairs', a small cave in the woods by the river Greta at Halfway House Farm. The walk was by kind permission of Frank and Irene Brown, the cave having no public access. Lowfield House with Lodge, Lowfield Farm and Halfway House Farm were once in the ownership of the Tatham family and are featured as residing at Lowfields in both the 1841 and 1851 census. The cave is also known as 'Blind Mans Cave' but no one seemed to know why. On coming upon (John Stowells research 2016) on Emma Tatham of Lowfields House, it shows in the 1851 census her living with her family and that Richard Tatham was head, married 57, a land proprietor, born at Burton, Yorkshire and blind. Hence I can only presume that 'Tatham Chairs' was also named 'Blind Mans Cave' after its owner Richard Tatham. As the family owned Lowfield House and the two farms they would have enjoyed walks to their cave. The cave has a wooden seat along with names and dates carved into the stone. In 1959 my Grandfather Mr F T Brown bought Halfway House Farm and brothers Mr T & J Blacow bought Lowfields farm (both tenanted) and Mr and Mrs Mason bought Lowfield House and Lodge from Miss Kay Margerison who continued to live at Lowfield House after the death of her parents. Miss Margerison then bought and lived in a property in Ireby. Anyone wishing to join the Heritage Group would be most welcome. Our next meeting is on Wednesday 6th September 7-30pm in the Punch Bowl.

*Jane Burns.
(nee Brown.)*



Please could I give a huge thank you to everyone who donated books for the Benthams Area Refugee Support Group bookstall at Clapham Street Market on Saturday.

I received an amazing amount of donated books – those who saw the house know that it resembled an Hay on Wye warehouse.

Despite torrential downpours, getting thoroughly sodden and unending struggles to keep the books dry, we managed to make an incredible £220 which has been sent to the Red Cross Refugee Services in Bradford.

Any books unsold have been donated to Oxfam.

Thank you so very, very much for all your support and for your marvellous generosity.

Maggie

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All Saints' Church News

Sunday Morning Services in August and September

(at All Saints' Church except as indicated)

August 6th 8 am (Holy Communion) and 11 am (All Age Worship)

August 13th 11 am (Holy Communion)

August 20th 8 am (Holy Communion) and 11 am (Morning Prayer)

August 27th 11 am (Holy Communion)

September 3rd 8 am (Holy Communion) and 11 am (All Age Worship)

September 10th 10.30 am (Harvest Festival in the Methodist Church)

September 17th 8 am (Holy Communion) and 11 am (Morning Prayer)

September 24th 11 am (Holy Communion)

Other Services and Events in August and September

Harvest Time is soon with us again. On Sunday, 10th September at 10.30 am we all join together with the Methodist congregation at the chapel to celebrate at their Harvest Festival Service. On 1st October they will join in at All Saints' Church for another Harvest Thanksgiving Service at 11 am. And there is food and fun: Harvest Supper at the chapel on Saturday, 9th September (7 pm) and Harvest Lunch at the church on 1st October after the service (about 12.15 pm). You will be very welcome. Please join us.

Stay and Play, our group for pre-school children (with parent or guardian), is taking a Summer Holiday. As children grow up to school age and move on we see new families joining and enjoying the friendship and facilities available: lots of play things for the children and cuppas and chat for the adults. New families are always very welcome. Stay and Play will start again on Thursday, 21st September at 10 am until about 12 noon. For further information e-mail Ann on elizabethwhitworth@btinternet.com.

Each Friday morning we normally meet at 10 am in the Church Vestry for a short simple time of **Prayers for the Parish**. Do feel free to join us for 25-30 minutes.

Our Area Dean, Revd Canon Ian Greenhalgh retired at the end of July and we are really grateful to Ian for all his support and help to the church in Burton, especially in that long time until Vicar Denis joined us. We are delighted to hear that, until a formal replacement is appointed, the Acting Area Dean will be our former organist and part-time Priest-in-Charge, **Revd Stephen Dawson** (now Priest-in-Charge of the Ribblesdale parishes).

And from Vicar Denis ...

I don't like Tennis. It seems to dominate the BBC screens as I write this. It seems to consist simply of knocking a ball backwards and forwards accompanied with great grunts, with the louder the grunt the better the shot. In fact, to be honest, I know very little about tennis. In the recent pub quiz our team's chance of winning was scuppered by a round on Wimbledon.

Do you know the official length of the grass there? No? Neither did I!

In an effort to overcome my ignorance I watched a bit. Andy Murray had just been defeated, but only because of his injury! There is a lesson for life here. There is another day. Life goes on. You may have had a bad time. Circumstances may have been against us but we press on. Perseverance is essential to the Christian life and unlike Tennis it is not just us on our own. In the game of life Christ is with us. The Holy Spirit is our aid in time of need and He strengthens us. In whatever circumstances we face, wherever we are, we know that we are not on our own. At times of need in our lives, and we all have them, we can draw on the resources of God. Jesus encourages his followers to go to every nation and promises that he will be with us to the end of the age.

Can I ask? Have you ever declared you don't like something but have never tried it, just as I have done above? Jesus is alive and calls on everyone everywhere to acknowledge that fact with the promise of His divine presence as we admit our weaknesses in modern life. Could I invite you to consider Jesus and let me know if you have any queries?

(Apparently it is 8 mm but that is according to the Daily Mail! - see first paragraph).

Every Blessing.

Denis.

Heritage Open Days

All Saints Church in Burton in Lonsdale is joining in the National Heritage Open Day scheme this year. The church, which is often closed during the week for security reasons, will be open Thursday 7th September – Sunday 10th September from 12 noon until 5 pm each day. The bell tower and ringing room will be open on Saturday 9th and Sunday 10th for the intrepid visitors who wish to see where the set of six bells are rung – or even have a go (12.30 – 4.00).

All Saints is the Parish Church of Burton in Lonsdale and as the Parish Church is available to all who live and work in the Parish, regardless of their background or beliefs. The congregation join together for coffee and biscuits every Sunday at noon. We would love you to join us on any Sunday; we do not expect you to come to a service beforehand. We would like extend a particular welcome to anyone in the Parish to join us for coffee on Sunday 24 September.

On Saturday 30th September (10 – 12 noon) there will be a Stash Sale in the church – any crafters or artistic folk who want to clear out unwanted items – here is your chance. Further details will be on notices around the village later – or email allsaintscw@gmail.com for further details.

The weekend 23/24 September is the weekend when many churches in the Ingleborough area celebrate Harvest. A self guided walk around the Ingleborough Team churches has been organised for that weekend – churches will be open and refreshments available – further details later.

Church Wardens at All Saints

allsaintscw@gmail.com

Street Decoration

By our environment correspondent

Am I alone in becoming increasingly concerned about the lack of care being taken by local residents? Until only a few weeks ago one could stroll round the village and admire some fine examples of steel architecture displayed outside individual houses. What has happened? For the first time in over a year not one house now has scaffolding ornamenting its façade. Perhaps no one cares any longer about external decoration.

Fortunately help is at hand from a most unlikely source. Soon we shall see our streets revitalised as the major car manufacturers move away from petrol and diesel engines in favour of hybrid or all-electric vehicles. The government have obviously thought this through and are encouraging petrol stations, motorway service areas and the like to provide more charging points.

However, they may not have addressed the issue of how the poor car owner, living in a terraced house charges his car at home. The affluent among us with a drive, or the even more affluent with a garage will not have a problem as they can mount a charging point in a convenient spot so that when they arrive home they can just plug in. As for the rest of us, much of Ireby Road, Low Street, High Street, Leeming Lane and Duke Street, what are we to do? The shop management are ahead of the game and have thought about possible power cuts. They are negotiating a deal with Duracell for bulk supplies of batteries, a couple of HP11s and you will be sorted.

To return to my original point, the current absence of exterior decoration will be replaced by multi-coloured electric cables snaking from partly open windows across the pavements to the power inlets on eco-friendly cars parked on the road. At Christmas these can be strung from bedroom windows to add some festive cheer. The overall effect will be enhanced with cables up to half a mile long so that we can still charge our cars when some inconsiderate driver of an old fashioned petrol car parks outside our house.

I hope the Parish Council will become involved in planning the roll out (pun intended) of these cables to avoid an un-coordinated colour scheme. For instance a red cable crossing High Street next to an orange one would look just too ridiculous for words. I can hardly wait to see how pretty the village will look in 2020.

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CHILDREN'S SOCIETY BOXES

The Children's Society boxes, usually returned at the end of November, will this year be collected at the beginning of October because of the change in the £1 coins (the old coins will cease to be legal tender on the 16th October).

Please let June (61644) have your box in good time.

INGLEBOROUGH ARCHEOLOGY GROUP

Monday 16 September All Day Whiteley Castle, Roman Fort led by Stewart Ainsworth. See website for further details.

No matter how much you push the envelope, it'll still be stationery

I was going to give him a nasty look, but he already had one

I hate it when people use big words just to make themselves sound perspicacious

I like long walks, especially when they're taken by people who annoy me

BUS TIMETABLE

Service 80 81

Lancaster	<i>Bus Station</i>	10:15	12:15	14:15	17:15
Hornby	<i>Wenning Stores</i>	10:41	12:41	14:41	17:41
Bentham	<i>Con. Club</i>	11:02	13:02	15:02	18:02
Burton	<i>High Street</i>	11:11	13:11	15:00	18:00
Ingleton	<i>Comm Centre</i>	11:21	13:21	15:21	18:21
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Ingleton	<i>Comm Centre</i>	07:15	09:00	11:25	13:25
Burton	<i>High Street</i>	07:24	09:09	11:34	13:34
Bentham	<i>Con. Club</i>	07:33	09:18	11:43	13:43
Hornby	<i>Institute</i>	07:52	09:37	12:02	14:02
Lancaster	<i>Bus Station</i>	08:20	10:05	12:30	14:30

Monday to Saturday (excluding public holidays)

see the full timetable at: www.northyorkstravel.info/timetable/80apr.pdf

this might also be of interest: www.northyorkstravel.info/timetable/DR06_may15.pdf

Bentham Area Refugee Support Group

Enormous thanks to all who supported our coffee morning in June. Amazingly, we raised over £820 all of which was sent to the Red Cross Europe Crisis Appeal.

Some people may have seen the 8 suitcases which were positioned around Bentham to mark refugee week in June. For most people this simple interactive art project led them to focus on the plight of refugees undertaking hazardous journeys across the world to find a place of safety in which to rebuild their lives. The suitcases were filled with rubble symbolising the rubble of lives destroyed- and perhaps all that remains to them of a few possessions, such as the child's toy and jacket in the rucksack outside the school. The blog told fuller stories of personal tragedy, displacement and hope, and was visited over 500 times. <https://benthamrefugeeweek.wordpress.com>

Some people even experienced a little more reality at the 'Border Crossing' between Lancashire and Yorkshire, most entering into the experience with good humour and grace. For a few folk, the suitcases were upsetting – a reminder of recent terror in our own country, but this only highlights how those seeking terror on the other side of the world are no different from us – we are all in this together and we have a responsibility to help each other as part of our shared humanity. Puzzlingly though, only 3 of the suitcases remained by Thursday; but even this disappearance unwittingly seemed to mirror the disappearance of 1000s of unaccompanied children in Europe and the unknown numbers of those lost at sea. How much easier it is to airbrush away problems: out of sight is out of mind. The I Welcome photographs in the Looking Well tracing refugee history since 1945, refocused us on the faces and reality of lives behind the statistics, as did the film 'We cannot go there now, my dear'.

We were asked by Ashiana, a Sheffield-based organisation, to offer a weekend at the end of July to some of the asylum seekers they support. The hosting weekend for 3 families has been wonderfully supported by the generosity of local people who offer friendship, time, food, finance and their resources. Thank you to you all. If you would like to make a donation towards our costs, please do get in touch.

We continue to maintain close links with the Red Cross Refugee

Services in Bradford, and are delighted that one of our past Syrian visitors has at last received refugee status, after nearly 2 years waiting. Thank you to all those who have contributed books for our bookstall at Clapham Street Market on 22 July to raise money for the ongoing work of these Red Cross services.

And a final thank you to all who have donated laptops, and to Simon in the Multi-Media Shop who is generously offering to clean and renovate them for refugees in Bradford. These are especially helpful for newly arrived children starting school in the UK whose parents



have nothing. Do please keep passing the word around friends and family.

Maggie Bruno

Bentham Area Refugee Support Group.

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Burton WI members visited the National Trust property at Allan Bank, Grasmere for their summer outing in June. Previously lived in by Wordsworth and his family (they hated the smoking chimneys), it was later occupied by Canon Hardwicke Rawnsley, one of the co-founders of the National Trust. Following a devastating fire in the early 2000's the Trust decided to leave the house as a bare shell, with

rooms where visitors can sit by log fires and contemplate the view with a cup of tea, reading archives or poetry, drawing or painting with materials supplied by the Pencil Museum. For the more energetic, one can walk round the (steep) grounds through woodland which harbours red squirrels, and explore a 'viewing tunnel'. Lunch was taken upstairs in what was virtually our own private dining room, chosen for the view towards the lake. Afterwards, the village delights of the Grasmere Gingerbread shop and the Herdy shop were visited.

On the first of July 6 we undertook a walk, catching the train from Ribbleshead to Dent and then walking back across Blea Moor (see photo). The weather was kind on this occasion and we enjoyed the views but we wondered how the navvies coped constructing the viaduct and tunnel in all weathers. It is hoped that more walks will be planned and anyone interested will be very welcome to join us.



At our July meeting we heard from Sue Wilson, previously the local history specialist at Lancaster Library, about north west comedians, beginning with Eric Sykes. Sue had an encyclopedic knowledge about people like Norman Wisdom and Eric Morecambe, telling stories about their lives and careers which awakened many memories of the Home Service and grainy black and white television shows.

For our August 3rd meeting we have invited Rosie Szlumper to talk about the ACWW to which the Women's Institutes are affiliated. On September 7th we will welcome Hanneke Dye: 'Born a Hidden Child'. Guests are very welcome to these meetings which begin at 7.30pm in the Village Hall.

BURTON W.I.

We meet on the first Thursday of each month in the village hall at 7.30 pm.

Visitors are welcome to come, cost £4.00 including refreshments.

3rd August

Rosie Szlumper on the work of the ACWW. ACWW is the largest International organisation for rural Women and is active in over 70 countries.

Hostesses: Heather Randall & Sue Bibby.

7th September

'Born a Hidden Child' – Hanneke Dye. The story of a Jewish child born in hiding in the Netherlands during WW2.

Hostesses: Vera Dodgson & Ruth Gill.

24th September - Local WI Group Show in the Ingleborough Centre.

Come and see the wide selection of crafts, cookery, flower arrangements and huge pot plants from local WI members.

5th October

Malcolm Smith talk & demonstration about woodturning. He will also bring some of his work to sell.

Hostesses: Jennifer Sedgwick & Mary Edmondson..

Craven and the First World War Project

'1917: Mud & Misery' exhibition 4 July - 29 October - The Museum of North Craven Life (The Folly) The forth in a series of exhibitions at The Folly in Settle following the people of North Craven throughout the Great War who struggled through the mud and misery of 1917, but showed fortitude and courage when faced with hell on earth. Admission: £2.70 (Concessions: £2.20. 16 and Under: Free)

Raikeswood Camp dig Open Day

Further archaeological excavations on the site of Raikeswood Camp, Skipton's former First World War training and POW camp, start up again next Thursday and you are all invited to attend an Open Day event on Sunday 6th August to get hands on with a behind the scenes look at this year's dig. There will be free guided tours and archaeology sessions taking place on the hour between 10am – 4pm on the site of the dig which is located at the top of Raikeswood Drive and the junction with Raikes Road, Skipton (BD23 1NA). Free to attend. lace on the site.

Craven U3A Raikeswood Camp course

I'm also pleased to announce that the Craven U3A will be running a Raikeswood Camp course at the beginning of next year. The annual Craven U3A Open Event where you can find out more information about the course will be held on Tuesday 8th August in Skipton Town Hall from 2pm - 4pm.

If you keep your feet firmly on the ground, you'll have trouble putting on your pants.

Burton in Lonsdale Village Hall

Apologies to Andy that this article did not make it into the last issue.

Report from the Chair - AGM Held on the 3rd April 2017

Another good year for the Village Hall.

Regular events include

- Film nights that we Underwrite (monthly)
- Table tennis now with 3 tables regularly used (weekly)
- Dominoes (monthly)
- WI (monthly)
- Archery nights (Ad Hoc)
- Music nights (monthly)
- Karate
- Keep fit (weekly)
- Ad-hoc workshops
- Parish Council Meetings (monthly)
- Christmas Panto

The Youth club idea folded with lack of support

Work on an extension is still in the very early stages of discussion with the University of Central Lancs.

The new water heater has been working well. The heating is still an issue with the heating being found on at odd times. There has been some meddling with the timer and temperatures that I have now set at 12 degrees for all timings.

The extra power sockets makes life much easier for some events.

I am going to suggest we cancel the broadband subscription as we are not making and money from it to cover the £40.20 we pay each month (*this has now happened*).

The website and calendar need to be taken on as a task by the committee. Some errors on the website need to be corrected (*this is now happening*).

New racking in the mezzanine has allowed better storage of all of the art materials that we were given, plus Christmas decorations etc.

The roof and guttering repairs will be carried out in the better weather (*now done*).

Together with Bill Stringer, we will get a quote, and possibly a grant, for changing all lights to LED's to save on fuel bills.

I was glad to hand over the Treasurer's job to a person more qualified, so thanks to David Taylor.

Thank you all committee members for the work this year.

Andy Ive, Chairman

*No man's life, liberty, or property is safe while the legislature is in session.
Mark Twain (1866)*

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